

# KAISER GAY, NOT WORRIED BY PROSPECT OF WAR TRIAL

AMERONGEN, Holland, July 14.—William Hohenzollern, ex-Kaiser, is not the broken man he has been pictured, nor is he apparently worrying over the prospect of facing trial for war crimes, according to his appearance.

The London Daily Express correspondent had an extremely close view of him and the former Empress and a secretary while they were walking the grounds of the castle of Count Bentinck. The one-time Emperor was laughing gayly, talking animatedly, and swinging his cane, just as he did in pre-war days. William was dressed in brown tweeds, and his figure was strikingly erect, though rather stout. There was no sign that he had been bowed down by the weight of his woes.

## SWANSON OPENS LEAGUE DEFENSE

(Continued from First Page.)  
"sacrifices of our people by giving mankind a lasting peace founded on justice, right, and reason."

## G. O. P. OPPONENTS OF LEAGUE FAIL TO AGREE ON SENATE FIGHT PLAN

By dropping the textual amendments proposed by the more radical anti-league Senators, Republican leaders of the Senate today agreed to fall back upon qualifying or interpretative reservations in their efforts to prevent the ratification of the peace treaty in its present form. They were still unable to agree, however, on the form the suggested reservation should take, it was learned, and the first meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to consider the treaty, began behind closed doors with the anti-league program yet to be determined upon.

The Republican leaders admitted that every move they had thus far made to unite those Senators who entertain a wide divergence of views regarding proposed reservations had met with failure.

Administration Senators declared the anti-administration Senators would not be able to agree on reservations at any stage of the impending battle, and renewed their prediction that the treaty would be ratified eventually without material change.

**Hitchcock Confident.**  
Senator Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, the acting Senate minority leader, after conferring with President Wilson over the telephone today, described the situation from the Administration standpoint as "eminently satisfactory."

The Senator appeared amused by the reports that his relations with the President have become strained, which Secretary Tomully and others had emphatically denied. He intimated that the probability of kind of Missouri and Gore of Oklahoma continuing in their opposition to the league agreement without amendment, the Democrat side of the Senate would be found solidly arrayed behind the President in the treaty fight.

## "DRY" TOWN DRINKS WATER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 14.—Springfield "went dry" a year ago, but since July 1 last the increase in the consumption of water has been 72,770 gallons daily, according to water department statistics.

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## ONLY CANDLE KICK IN THE 2.75 BEER, SAYS SENATOR

Once upon a time a man became overheated by sitting near a stove, through the isinglass door of which there shone a ruddy glow. Later it was found that the glow was caused by the flame of a single candle.

This story was told by Senator Stanley of Kentucky in the course of a prohibition discussion, following a call at the White House today.

"And 2.75 beer," he said, "is a candle in the stove—the only effect it has is upon the imagination."

## PRESIDENT WANTS INTERVIEW NOTICE

(Continued from First Page.)

line-up on either the Lodge or La Follette resolutions, but Borah's was adopted by a strict party vote of 9 to 4.

Shortly after the Senate met, Borah presented the report of his resolution.

**Want Senate Recede.**  
One question expected to come up at once was whether Senate recesses of three days each shall be taken while the committee meets.

It was pointed out by some Senators that if the Senate is in session, debate will be constant and as the leaders of both the league supporters and foes are members of the committee, they would be unable to be in the Senate and reply to arguments of their opponents.

They are equally unwilling to leave vacant their committee places, even for a short time, because of the extremely close margin in committee between league friends and foes.

**Announce Route This Week.**

Announcement of the route to be taken by President Wilson in his tour of the States in behalf of the peace treaty and league of nations probably will be made early this week.

According to present tentative plans, it was learned, the tour will start about July 23. It is likely the President party will not visit New York or the New England States, but will go straight West, probably making Cincinnati the first stop.

It is practically assured, it was learned, that speeches will be made at Indianapolis, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Wichita, Kans., St. Paul, Denver, and at several cities on the Pacific Coast. Invitations have been received from a large number of cities, but none has been definitely accepted, and all plans are still tentative.

**Will Draft Addresses.**

Having disposed of much of the business which confronted him upon his return from Paris, the President will shortly start work roughly drafting the series of addresses he will make on his trip. What he will say, however, will be determined partly by the course the Senate debate takes while he is traveling.

President Wilson today held a series of conferences with Congressmen, the first since his return.  
Senators Dial and Smith of South Carolina today extended an invitation to President Wilson to visit Greenville, S. C., September 29. A reunion of the Thirtieth Division is to be held there at that time.

Senators Stanley, McKellar and Johnson also had appointments.

## GERMANS PAY 18 MILLION MARKS DEBT TO SWISS

BERLIN, July 14.—Eighteen million marks gold, which the German Government owed Switzerland and payment of which had been stopped temporarily by the allies, has been taken to Switzerland as ordinary freight. The shipment was accompanied by two officials of the Reichsbank, disguised as railway employees. They discarded their disguises when they reached the frontier.

## When a Feller Needs a Friend

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By Briggs



## BEGIN WAR TO LIFT BEER AND WINE BAN

(Continued from First Page.)

16, when the 18th amendment, providing for national prohibition, goes into effect. In the twelve-hour debate on this bill, which ended in the House Saturday afternoon, it was manifest that sentiment has become more for repeal of war-time prohibition so far as it affects wine and beer.

**Promises of Vets.**

Leaders in the antiprohibition movement declared today that they had received promises of enough votes to repeal wartime prohibition by amending the bill to authorize the President to lift the ban immediately upon beer and wines. They said that this amendment, which would prevent the sale and manufacture of whiskey during the period of demobilization, was supported by a number of so-called advocates of national prohibition. The latter are favorable to it because in the fight waged by them for national prohibition they specifically promised that a year would be given after the amendment was ratified for the manufacturers and dealers to dispose of their supply.

These men say they want to keep their word and do not believe as some of the more ardent prohibitionists have said that the situation was changed by the enactment of the war-time prohibition law subsequently.

In case the vets fail to force a partial repeal of war-time prohibition their next fight will be made to eliminate the definition of an intoxicant which the bills define as any beverage containing more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

An amendment will be offered by the vets striking out the definition entirely and delegating the duty of determining what an intoxicant is to the courts.

**Process of Elimination.**  
A similar amendment will be offered when Title II is reached dealing with the enforcement of national prohibition. This title will be subjected to a rapid fire of amendments, most of which will be to eliminate apparent unnecessary drastic provisions. The section which authorizes a railroad conductor to arrest any man who drunks on the train or offers a stimulant to a fellow-passenger, will be amended so as to permit a passenger handing his flask to a fellow traveler who might need the contents for medicine.

"This section is perfectly ridiculous," said Congressman George S. Graham, of Pennsylvania, a member of the Judiciary Committee. "It is against all decency and might work out fatally to many a traveler. The section ought to be amended so as to permit whiskey being used as a medicine on the train when the necessity appears actually to exist. I think that the alcoholic contents ought to be more liberal," added Mr. Graham. "However, I do not agree with many of my colleagues that Congress does not have the power to define what an intoxicant is. The act says that liquors shall be prohibited and therefore Congress should define what is prohibitive. Perhaps it would be better for the court to decide but that is a matter of judgment."

"Now that the people have voted for prohibition through the legislatures we ought to have rigid and sane laws enacted to enforce the mandate of the people and the law should be one that would appeal to the reason of the masses rather than one that is so drastic as to cause a reaction and perhaps make the law lawless."

"If there is reaction against the law it will be in the power of another Congress to amend the enforcement act and, if it desires, the definition of what is prohibited and what is intoxicating can be liberalized."

## SAYS DRY ACT WILL LEAD TO "CZARISM"

NEW YORK, July 14.—Prof. Frank H. Giddings, head of the sociological department of Columbia University, attacked the prohibition amendment last night in an address before the Church of the Ascension Forum, characterizing it as a dangerous moral aggression. The congregation continually applauded the arraignment of the anti-saloon leagues.

The strict enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, he said, will unquestionably lead to a condition of government quite the same as that under the late Czar Nicholas in Russia. The other alternative would be an amendment to the Constitution which could not be enforced, to the shame of the United States.

A week ago Dr. Giddings addressed the same congregation and made the statement that in his opinion a majority of the people would have voted for prohibition. In the last week he received a stack of letters from people who criticized his stand. He again maintained that if the issue were put to a popular vote it would be adopted.

**Would Be Fatal to Government.**

He discussed chiefly the philosophical logic of the amendment to the Constitution and not the merits of alcohol. The proposition of amending the Constitution to prohibit liquor is fatal to the entire system of government in the United States, he said.

"Is there such a thing for people to talk about as morality? Can there be such a thing as morality unless there is such a thing in the world as a free moral agent? You know there are. You say that they can choose between one course of conduct and another. If human beings are able to do that you can commit no greater immorality than to destroy the free moral agency of a free fellow being, deliberately, on purpose. If you do it accidentally you are forgiven, or you may destroy a free moral agent if he tries to destroy your free moral agency. If he merely sets you a bad example he has not put any restrictions upon you or intimidated you. Merely because you do not approve of his conduct, merely because you think it is vicious and a bad example to the world you cannot deprive him of his free moral agency unless you are a moral aggressor. The Eighteenth Amendment crossed the line that must be observed in any community or nation that cares for moral liberty."

**Other Ways to Deal With Liquor.**  
"If the liquor traffic is a public nuisance we have the right to proceed against it as such. If liquor selling endangers life and property we have the right to proceed against it as such. But when we say that in order to save ourselves the trouble of discriminating between acts that are offensive and acts which destroy the moral agency of others and then proceed to destroy the moral agency of every one of the hundred million people of this land, then we have committed a fundamental immoral act."

"To enforce this the Anti-Saloon Leagues will have to establish a government after the fashion of the Czar's regime, a government that goes into your house, prowls through

your cellar, that looks at everything you have in your pantry, and that won't permit you to buy any one of a dozen perfectly good, harmless things because they may be the means of selling alcohol. Do you want that kind of government? You are going to get that or the national disgrace of having a constitutional provision that can't be enforced."

## SEE TRICK IN CONDEMNING TURKISH CHIEFS TO DEATH

Officials here were disposed today to regard the news that Turkey has been condemned to death by war lords, Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and Djemal Pasha, as a shrewd Turkish policy to win the support of the allies and the United States.

The sincerity of the move is questioned by the fact that the war lords whom Turkey sentenced to death are outside her jurisdiction, having fled when the war looked like a debacle for the entente forces.

Another significant fact, in the opinion of keen observers of the situation, is that Turkey imposed prison sentences of fifteen years upon those officials who are now in the hands of the Turkish government and who can be reached without difficulty.

One view advanced, however, was that Turkey has seen that the allies are determined to punish the leaders of Germany who were responsible for the world war, and that she might as well punish her war lords before formal demand to this end is made upon her.

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## 118 SHIPS FINISHED IN U. S. DURING JUNE

War shipbuilding machinery continues to turn out tonnage in record-breaking quantities, according to figures made public by the United States Shipping Board today. June deliveries totaled 118 vessels, with an aggregate of 176,900 gross tons, or 6 per cent more than was built during June, 1918.

Comparative figures show that the

June ship production was approximately double the gross tonnage delivered during 1918. The deliveries also exceed by two ships, the total construction of the four pre-war years of 1913 to 1916, inclusive, shipping officials reported.

Included in the June output were sixty-three contract steel, seven requisitioned steel, forty-seven wood ships and one composite ship.

The total tonnage of ships accepted by the board since August, 1917, was 3,584,443 gross, according to the board's figures.

**SPOKE TOO SOON.**

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14.—It is the feminine prerogative to speak first as well as last. Two soldiers from Post Field are to be disciplined for saying "Hello."

FOR THE NERVES Hartford's "Ad" Phosphat. Quickly beneficial for Head aches, sleeplessness, indigestion and nervousness.—Adv.

## RUSSIA AND HUNGARY AID REDS IN HANOI

BERLIN, July 14.—It is reported from Hanoi that communists have arrived there from Hungary and Russia and are attempting to win over the people with Russian and Hungarian money.

The Hanoi police succeeded last Wednesday in arresting the Russian Bolshevik leader named Skaslow who, as leader of the Spartacus troops at Munich, had already committed high treason and will be taken back there.

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